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to

Mrs. Vance
and
Mr. Conrad

For Their
Never-Failing
Help
and
Inspiration



In Memory of Those Who Have Gone Before;
With strongest Faith in Those Who are With Us Now;
With fondest Hopes for Those Who are Yet to Come.

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Chapel Hill, N. C.

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT

ABSENT

"LISTEN, MY CHILDREN . . ."

MR. MUNCH: "Pay your money and take your choice."

MRS. WOLFE: "That's *frustration of youth!!!!*"

How They Grew . . .





JAMES RUFUS BLACKWOOD

Library Club: 3, 4.

Always saying—"We-I-I-I."

Always found—trailing typewriter thieves

Weakness—Doughboy hats

Idiosyncrasy—being undecided



ELIZABETH ANNE BOWMAN

Student Council: 1, Secretary 4;
Proconian 2, News Editor 4; Annual Staff: 4; Hi-Y: 1, 2, 4.

Always saying—"That's grand!"

Always found—appreciating the human race

Weakness—powder puffs and politics

Idiosyncrasy—collecting sweaters



DORIS BRADSHAW

Hi-Y: 4; Home Economics Club: 1, 2; Soft Ball Team: 2; Needle Work Guild: 4.

Always saying—"I know a secret."

Always found—planting tacks in unsuspecting places

Weakness—banana pudding

Idiosyncrasy—petite feet



MARIANNE BOYD BROWNE

Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; Scroll: 2, 3, 4, Exchange Editor 4; Glee Club: 1, 2; Dramatics: 1, 2, 3, 4.

Always saying—"What are you all talking about?"

Always found—knitting

Weakness—sweets for the sweet

Idiosyncrasy—mad plaids



CAROLYN BUICE

Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Proconian: 1, 2; Glee Club: 2, 3; Dramatic Club: 2.

Always saying—"The one I love belongs to somebody else."

Always found—in Sutton's

Weakness—slow leaks

Idiosyncrasy—cats



DALLAS CALDWELL

Scroll: 2, 3, 4.

Always saying—"Don't be so childish."

Always found—drawing femmes au naturel

Weakness—Michaelangelo

Idiosyncrasy—hiding Monte's books

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*Dear Mary:
you are a
devil
Margaret
Carmichael*



ADDIE LILLIAN CAMPBELL

Home Economics Club: 1, 2, Secretary 2; 4-H Club: 4, Treasurer 4; Dramatic Club: 4; Needle Work Guild: 4.

Always saying—"Hurry up, let's go."

Always found—strumming her guitar

Weakness—soldiers on "Ice"

Idiosyncrasy—long finger nails



MARGARET MCCAULL
CARMICHAEL

Spence School, New York City: 1, 2; Hi-Y: 3, 4; Tennis: 3, 4; Editor of Hillife: 4.

Always saying—"We've just got to face facts."

Always found—being fascinating

Weakness—lights of New York

Idiosyncrasy—that caravan of compacts



ANNIE BELLE CARROLL

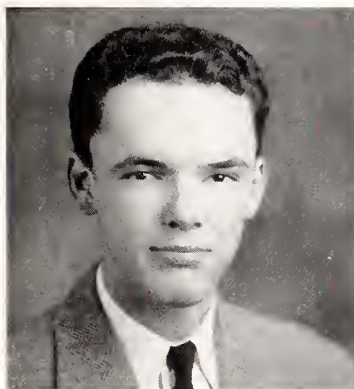
Home Economics Club: 1, 2; Needle Work Guild: 4; 4-H Club: 4.

Always saying—"Oh Boy!"

Always found—bowling

Weakness—sour pickles

Idiosyncrasy—M's in any form



WALTER CARROLL

Hugh Morson High School: 1, 2; Dramatic Club: 3, 4; Art: 3, 4; Winner of State Playwriting Contest: 3.

Always saying—"....."
(he's strong and silent)

Always found—with a manuscript in each hand

Weakness—the fine arts

Idiosyncrasy—cute little Freshmen girls



WILLIAM LEMUEL CARSON JR.

4-H Club: 2, 3, 4; Junior Store: 3; Student Council Store: 4; Singles Horse Shoe Champion: 1.

Always saying—"Sure."

Always found—feeding starving students

Weakness—the Wright brothers' invention

Idiosyncrasy—chip off the old block

*William
Lemuel
Carson, Jr.*



JUNE ANDREWS CHEEK

Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Proconian: 2; Dramatic Club: 1, 2; Glee Club: 1, 2, 3.

Always saying—"That's slick."

Always found—at the Germans

Weakness—that Porto Rican Line

Idiosyncrasy—her weak squeak



NANCY NORENA CHEEK

Home Economics Club: 1, 2, Vice-President 2; 4-H Club: 4, Secretary 4; Soft Ball Team: 3; Charm School: 2.

Always saying—"Let me see that."

Always found—in Duck Alley

Weakness—chewing gum

Idiosyncrasy—counting her calories



MARION MARVIN CLARK

Glee Club: 1, Sports Club: 1.

Always saying—"Hey there, what 'cha doing?"

Always found—getting ahead

Weakness—Uncle Ira's car

Idiosyncrasy—milk



HELEN COHEN

Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4; Proconian: 2; Glee Club: 2, 34; Dramatics: 1, 2, 4.

Always saying—"Lend me a nickel."

Always found—in a flurry

Weakness—houseparties

Idiosyncrasy—fur coats



EUGENE B. CRAWFORD JR.

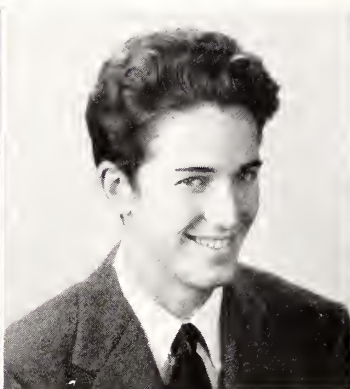
Basketball Team: 2, 3, 4; Football Team: 3, 4; President of Junior Class; President of Senior Class.

Always saying—"Quiet!"

Always found—being benign

Weakness—Men in White

Idiosyncrasy—deserting the "Wildcats" for the "Wolf" pack



WALTER MAKEPEACE CURTIS JR.

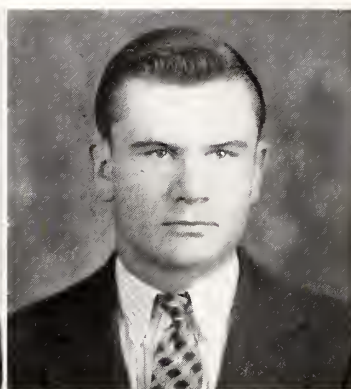
Hi-Y: 4, Vice-President 4; Tennis Team: 3, 4; Basketball Team: 3, Track Team: 3.

Always saying—"Certainly my car will run."

Always found—at "Wooten-Mooten's"

Weakness—Gimghoul Road

Idiosyncrasy—lazy drawl



COY DURHAM

Football Team: 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Team: 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club: 1, 2, 3, President 1, 2, Vice-President 3; F. F. A.: 4.

Always saying—"1-2-3-shift."

Always found—haunting the school busses

Weakness—sports—not women

Idiosyncrasy—cherub smile

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MARY SUE DURHAM

Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3; Hillife: 4; Proconian: 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3.

Always saying—"I'm so mad I could pop!"

Always found—driving "91"

Weakness—Air Mail Specials

Idiosyncrasy—new hair-dos and black eyes



WILLIAM MAXWELL EDNEY

President of Sophomore Home Room; Glee Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, President and Business Manager: 3, 4; Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, Secretary and Treasurer 4.

Always saying—"Hey there!"

Always found—in the Senior Class

Weakness—a Carolina Co-ed

Idiosyncrasy—ghoulish guffaw



MARJORIE WADSWORTH EPPS

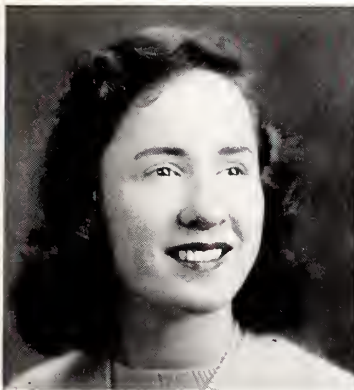
Hi-Y: 1; Glee Club: 3; Dramatic Club: 1, 2; Library Staff: 1, 2.

Always saying—"Have you heard this joke?"

Always found—when you need her

Weakness—Doctors and Hospitals

Idiosyncrasy—frowns



DOROTHY CAROLYN FOISTER

Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Student Council: 4, Treasurer 4; Proconian: 2; Glee Club: 1.

Always saying—"Well, how about that?"

Always found—balancing the C. H. H. S. budget

Weakness—the latest song hits

Idiosyncrasy—red hair and a sweet disposition



JAMES DAVID FOLEY

4-H Club: 1, 2, 3, Program Chairman; F. F. A.: 4, Work Program Chairman.

Always saying—"Keep 'em flying."

Always found—laughing last

Weakness—Mr. Conrad's classes

Idiosyncrasy—Lil' Abner shoes



MARJORIE GARRETT

Student Council: 1; Home Economics Club: 1, 2; 4-H Club: 4; Needle Work Guild: 4.

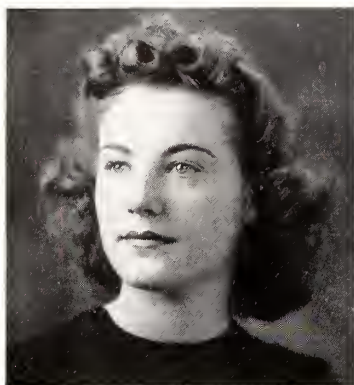
Always saying—"You slab - pappy you."

Always found—flirting

Weakness—chocolate ice cream

Idiosyncrasy—baby talk

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PAULINE GATTIS

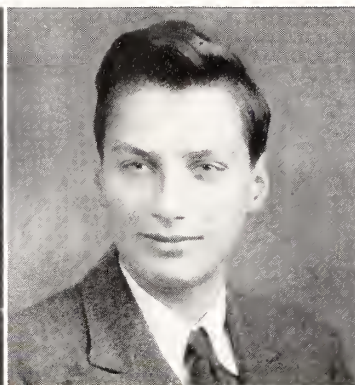
Soft Ball Team: 2; Home Economics Club: 2; Dancing Club: 4; Needle Work Guild: 4.

Always saying—"Goo, goo, gurgle, gurgle."

Always found—with one arm on the wheel

Weakness—batting her blinkers

Idiosyncrasy—war-time dresses



ROLAND GIDUZ

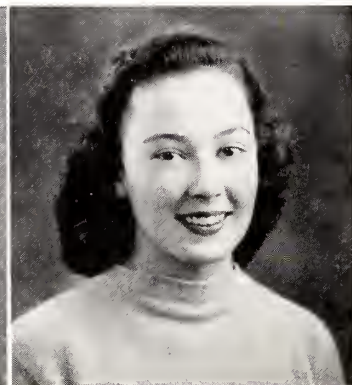
Band: 1, 2, 4; Proconian: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team Manager: 4; Student Council: 1.

Always saying—"But I don't see why . . . ?"

Always found—sleeping on class

Weakness—Donald Duck

Idiosyncrasy—French and "Focology"



THORNTON SHIRLEY GRAVES

Senior Play: 3; Junior Marshal: 3; Hillife: 4; Proconian: 4.

Always saying—"Oh, don't mind me."

Always found—persuading the bold to return to the fold

Weakness—the Drah-mah

Idiosyncrasy—peroxide



NANCY BYRD GREEN

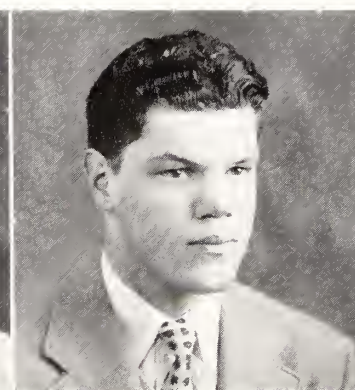
Glee Club: 4; Archery: 1.

Always saying—"Five spades."

Always found—sewing

Weakness—homemade nightshirts

Idiosyncrasy—share and share alike



ANDRES GUTIERREZ

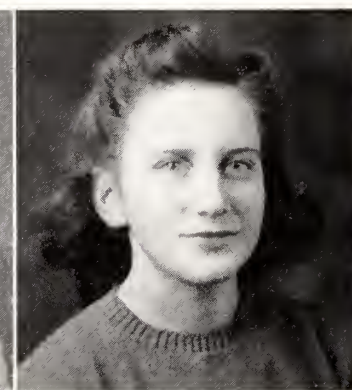
Football Team: 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Team: 1; Basketball Team: 3.

Always saying—"What 'cha know?"

Always found—changing the hue of his rainbow locks

Weakness—"You can bet that she'll be Cuban!"

Idiosyncrasy—rippling muscles



ELLA FRANCES HALSEY

Deshler High School: 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y: 4; Basketball: 4.

Always saying—"Not Ella Frances, but Fafi."

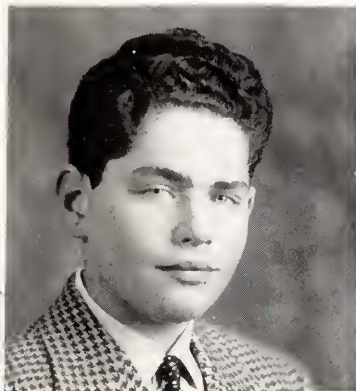
Always found—behind her "Bert Woosly" specs

Weakness—Alabama

Idiosyncrasy—perfect 12

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PETER E. HEXNER

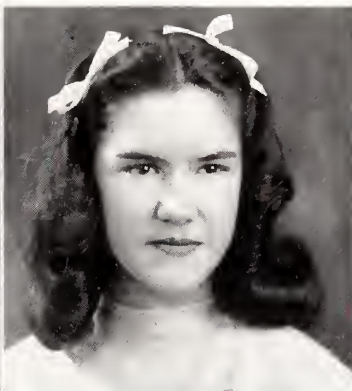
Hi-Y: 1, 2, 4; Basketball Team: 1, 2; Football Team: 4; Radio Club: 1, 2.

Always saying—"Comes the Revolution."

Always found—in front of the Durham Dairy

Weakness—Czechoslovakia

Idiosyncrasy—his vehement vocabulary



JOYCE IRENE HINSON

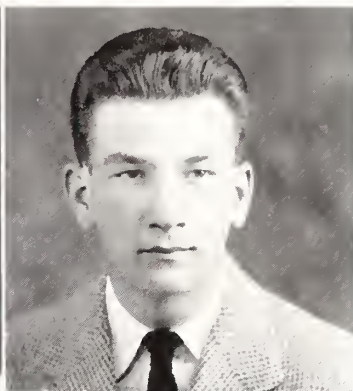
Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club: 1, 2, 3; Glee Club: 1, 2; Basketball Team: 2, 3, 4.

Always saying—"I said No!"

Always found—lending a friendly ear

Weakness—fast records

Idiosyncrasy—bows and beaux



WILLIAM HOBBS

Basketball Team: 1, 3; Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team: 3, 4; Swimming Team: 3.

Always saying—"Hello, Kid!"

Always found—trying to sell his jalopy

Weakness—fatal female

Idiosyncrasy—dumb belles



CURTIS PRESTON HOGAN

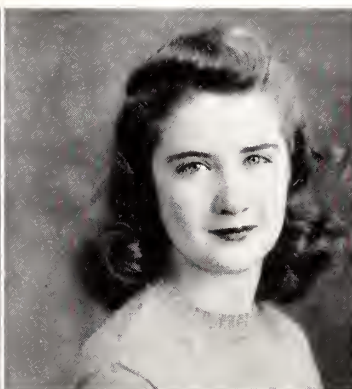
4-H Club: 1, 2, 3; Football Team: 3, 4; F. F. A.: 4, President 4; Student Council: 4, Vice-President 4.

Always saying—"Well, do your best, then."

Always found—running from pursuing females

Weakness—powerful politics

Idiosyncrasy—that Colgate smile



FLORENCE ANNE HOLMES

Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, President 2; Proconian: 1, 2, 4; Basketball Team: 2, 3, 4; Band: 1, 2, 3, 4.

Always saying—"Don't call me 'Athletic Annie'."

Always found—burning the candle at both ends

Weakness—Sunday night dates!

Idiosyncrasy—sweeping looks (but literally)



CAROLINE TWITTY HOUSE

Hillife: 4; Dramatic Club: 2; Glee Club: 1, 2; Scroll: 3.

Always saying—"I've been wanting to meet you for a long time, honey."

Always found—tickling our funny-bones

Weakness—..... (she's hard as nails)

Idiosyncrasy—being the original McMullen classic

Before I was
"le-furred"

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Henri Huse



MONTE HOWELL

Band: 2, 3, 4; Scroll: 2, 3, 4; Hillife: 4.

Always saying—"Well, in my opinion —"

Always found—putting his mighty mind to work

Weakness—penny ante

Idiosyncrasy—that Paderewski haircut



HENRI HUSE

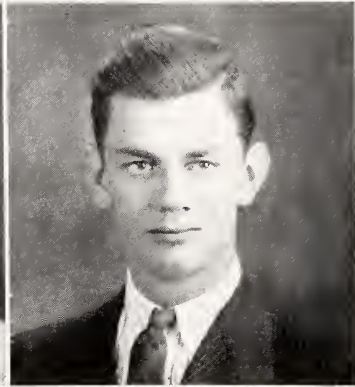
Baseball Team: 3, 4; Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3; Proconian: 1, 2; Swimming Team: 3.

Always saying—"I'm really the man of the world type."

Always found—waiting for the next snowfall

Weakness—carnivals (need we say more!!!)

Idiosyncrasy—"Petty" girls and "Fiji" boys



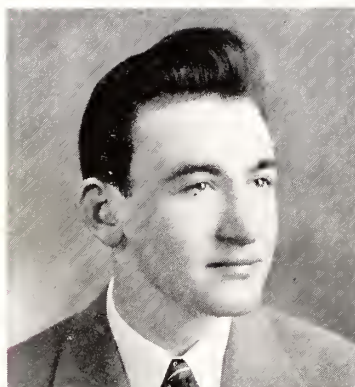
NORMAN F. JACKSON

Always saying—"But, Mr. Munch!!!"

Always found—getting his wires crossed

Weakness—hard work

Idiosyncrasy—being Rhett Butler's counterpart



MILTON HENRY JENNINGS JR.

Basketball Team: 1, 2, 3, 4; Proconian: 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor 4; Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Team: 2, 3.

Always saying—"What 'cha say, Aiye?"

Always found—sleeping

Weakness—Jimmy Lunceford

Idiosyncrasy—beating the bell



RICHARD CHARLES JENTE

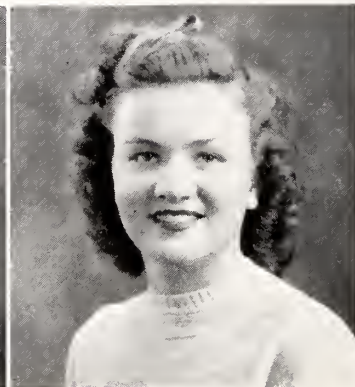
Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y: 3, 4; Choir: 4.

Always saying—"Oh, rats."

Always found—getting into trouble

Weakness—photography

Idiosyncrasy—oatmeal cookies



BARBARA RICH JONES

Home Economics Club: 1; Charm School: 2; Library Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Student Council: 3.

Always saying—"Let's go to Maine."

Always found—counting up lady fingers or library fines

Weakness—milk shakes

Idiosyncrasy—blushes

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RICHARD KENFIELD

Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team: 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team: 1, 2, 3; Band: 1, 2, 3, 4.

Always saying—"Going to Durham tonight?"

Always found—cruising around

Weakness—horseless carriages

Idiosyncrasy—crazy sayings



VIRGINIA LEE KING

Home Economics Club: 1, 2; 4-H Club: 4; Needle Work Guild: 4.

Always saying—"Where's Red?"

Always found—chatting

Weakness—burning the midnight oil

Idiosyncrasy—corkscrew curls



GILMER WARREN LASLEY

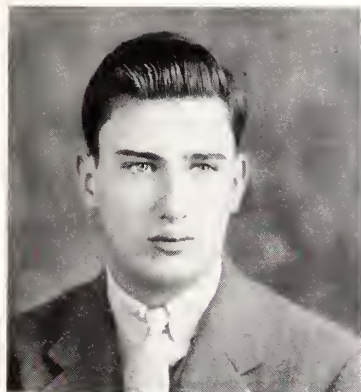
4-H Club: 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; F. F. A.: 4, Secretary 4.

Always saying—(Nothing)

Always found—with the F. F. A.

Weakness—moo-cows

Idiosyncrasy—cherubic bob



JACK LASLEY JR.

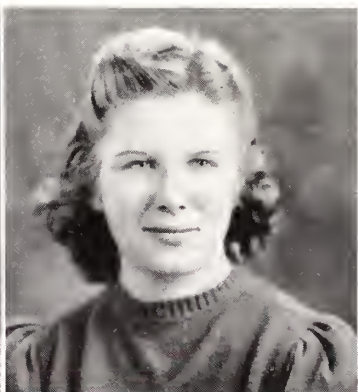
Football Team: 2, 3, 4; Baseball Team: 2, 3, 4; Student Council: 4; Hi-Y: 2, 3.

Always saying—"That's a fact."

Always found—Hogan's lake

Weakness—fishin' and huntin'

Idiosyncrasy—Jack of all trades



MARGARET PICKARD LASLEY

Home Economics Club: 1, 2; 4-H Club: 4.

Always saying—"....." (she uses sign language)

Always found—going easy on the war paint

Weakness—Duck Alley

Idiosyncrasy—reserved rebel



KATHERINE MARIE LACOCK

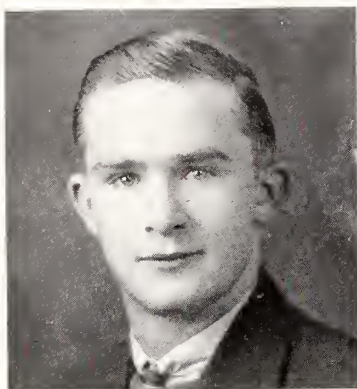
Home Economics Club: 1, 2; 4-H Club: 4; Glee Club: 2, Treasurer 2; Charm School: 2.

Always saying—"I don't believe it."

Always found—rolling in ribbons

Weakness—Yam Dankees

Idiosyncrasy—perpetual motion



WILLIAM HOMER LLOYD

Football Team: 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Team: 1, 2, 3, 4

Always saying—"Gimme the Hop-up!"

Always found—being a Casanova

Weakness—red heads

Idiosyncrasy—his plentiful curves



WHITFIELD LLOYD

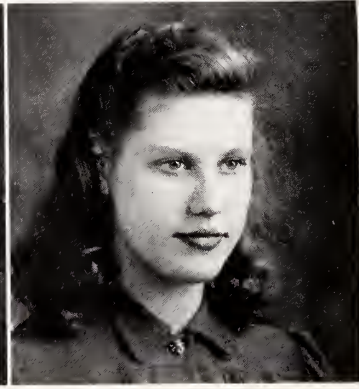
Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Glee Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal: 3; Secretary of Junior Class.

Always saying—"Mama said."

Always found—trilling the scale and thrilling the male

Weakness—costume jewelry

Idiosyncrasy—Bach, bangs and beauty



GEORGIA BRYAN LOGAN

Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Flute soloist in Greensboro Music Contest: 1, 2, 3, 4.

Always saying—"Who's he?"

Always found—tooting the flute

Weakness—Lone Ranger

Idiosyncrasy—good neighbor policy



BETTA MACCARTHY

Hawaii: 1, 2; Hi-Y: 3, 4; Basketball: 3, 4; Swimming Team: 3.

Always saying—"Let's do something tonight."

Always found—cleaning up (the house)

Weakness—yellow sloppy joes

Idiosyncrasy—cleaning up (at poker)



WILLIAM DOUGALD
MACMILLAN

Hillife: 4, Business Manager 4; Student Council: 3, 4; Vice-President of Senior Class; Football Team: 4.

Always saying—"Heh."

Always found—in a red plaid shirt

Weakness—his Uncle Bob

Idiosyncrasy—independent strut



ROBERT THOMPSON
MACMILLAN

Student Council: 1, 2, 4; Hi-Y: 1, 2; Dramatic Club: 1, 2, 3; Tennis Team Manager: 4.

Always saying—"Hel-looo."

Always found—with his "harem"

Weakness—baby dolls and hayseeds

Idiosyncrasy—"hosses, hosses, hosses" . . .

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BETTY MARKS

Tennis Team: 3, 4; Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4.
Chairman of Hi-Y Board 4; Representative to "Girls State": 3.

Always saying—"Ye gads."

Always found—in Hugo's French room after school

Weakness—chocolates

Idiosyncrasy—Ford V-8



BRUCE BRAXTON MARTINDALE

Basketball Team: 4; F. F. A.: 4; Baseball Team: 4; Radio Club: 3.

Always saying—"Hi, doc!"

Always found—catching up with the cages

Weakness—the old swimming hole

Idiosyncrasy—browsing at Brady's



DANIEL FRANKLIN MILAM

Cloverdale High School: 1; Band: 2, 3, 4; Scroll: 2, 3, 4; Library Staff: 2, 3, 4.

Always saying— ? (you can't hear him)

Always found—in the Zoology lab

Weakness—butterflies and snakes

Idiosyncrasy—stubbornness



GWYNN MORRIS

Greensboro: 1, 2; Hi-Y: 3, 4; Art: 3, 4.

Always saying—"More fun, more people killed."

Always found—at Carolina dances

Weakness—brunettes

Idiosyncrasy—scented stationery



MARIE NEVILLE

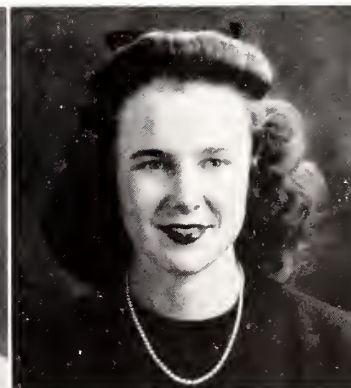
Dramatic Club: 4; Home Economics Club: 1, 2; 4-H Club: 4; Needle Work Guild: 4.

Always saying—"Imagine that."

Always found—in the Durham Dairy

Weakness—ice cream

Idiosyncrasy—any kind of a uniform



JULIA FRANCES NEWSOME

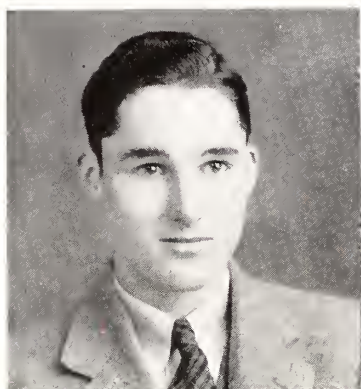
Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team: 2, 3, Manager 3; Student Council: 1, 2; Athletic Club: 1, 2.

Always saying—"m-m-m-m-m-m-m."

Always found—answering intelligently (in class)

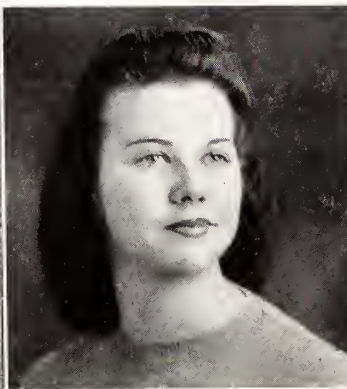
Weakness—"A" Fords and preachers' sons

Idiosyncrasy—Agoraphobia



ARNOLD BLAKE NORWOOD

F. F. A. : 4; Pittsboro High School: 1.
Always saying—"Gulp."
Always found—glued to the radio
Weakness—buck-some freshmen
Idiosyncrasy—bicycles



MILDRED OAKLEY

Student Council: 3; 4-H Club: 4;
 Dancing Club: 2; Charm School: 2.
Always saying—"I've got to go to church."
Always found—vocalizing
Weakness—"Hobbies"
Idiosyncrasy—Monday morning blues



MARGARET HARRIET PATTIE

Victoria Drive School, Glasgow, Scotland: 1, 2; Glee Club: 4; Senior Girl's Reserve: 3, 4, Treasurer: 4.
Always saying—"Knit ore, paul two."
Always found—figuring things out
Weakness—dogs and children
Idiosyncrasy—her Scotch brogue



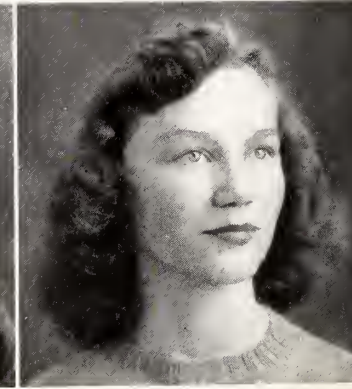
EDITH LOUISE PELL

Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team: 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team: 3, 4; Vice-President of Freshman Homeroom.
Always saying—"Has he come in yet?"
Always found—looking for her glass' case
Weakness—wee small hours of the A. M.
Idiosyncrasy—Ju-Ju



DWIGHT OLIVE PENDERGRAFT

Always saying—"I know you did"
Always found—driving "Dad's" car
Weakness—giddy gals
Idiosyncrasy—his true Southern drawl



VIVIAN LASSITER PHIPPS

Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Hillife: 3, 4; Proconian: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team: 2, 3, 4.
Always saying—"Don't you know HIM?"
Always found—clutching "Mademoiselle," "Vogue," and "Glamour."
Weakness—Carolina campus
Idiosyncrasy—Acne lotion!

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JULIA OCTAVIA PLUMMER

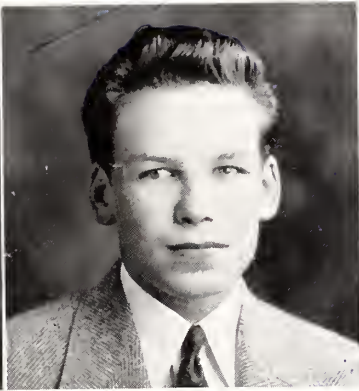
Allen Jay High School: 1, 2; Dancing Club: 4.

Always saying—"Lord-a-mercy!"

Always found—deserting the "Plummers for the "Millers."

Weakness—Swepsonville

Idiosyncrasy—angelic expression



WATTS POE

Tennis Team: 1, 2, 3, 4; Proconian: 2, 3, 4; Student Council: 4; Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4.

Always saying—"Hi ya sister."

Always found—where there's a racquet

Weakness—Vitalis

Idiosyncrasy—flashy socks



ELGIE POYTHRESS

Home Economics Club: 1, 2; 4-H Club: 4; Glee Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary of Girls Glee Club: 2; Needle Work Guild: 4.

Always saying—"Well, I hope my die."

Always found—pestering the post-men

Weakness—Stars and Stripes

Idiosyncrasy—allergic to acquaintances



LISBETH RABORG

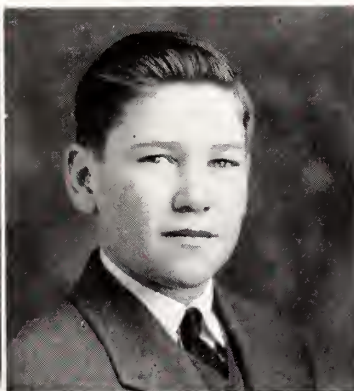
Proconian: 4.

Always saying—"Do you see why they call me 'Speedy'?"

Always found—in the middle of any excitement

Weakness—men—preferably tall and smooth

Idiosyncrasy—Blue Waltz perfume



GEORGE HOWARD RAY

Basketball Team: 2, 3, 4; Football Team: 4; Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4; Proconian: 4.

Always saying—"Aw shucks."

Always found—stumping the experts

Weakness—lithesome, blithesome wimmin

Idiosyncrasy—our bashful baby



PHYLLIS JUANITA RAY

Home Economics Club: 1; Dancing Club: 4; 4-H Club: 4; Needle Work Guild: 4.

Always saying—"Is that so?"

Always found—riding in blue

Weakness—expressing her opinion

Idiosyncrasy—Uncle Sam's armed forces



KATHRYN RICÉ ROGERSON

Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4; Proconian: 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club: 1, 2, 3; Senior Play: 3.

Always saying—"But Veronica Lake is only five feet!"

Always found—dating on school nights

Weakness—novelties

Idiosyncrasy—candid candor



WINFIELD ROSE

Hi-Y: 2, 3; Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club.

Always saying—"It doesn't make much difference."

Always found—making whacky experiments

Weakness—bed-time snacks

Idiosyncrasy—mechanical toys



CHRISTINE ROSEMOND

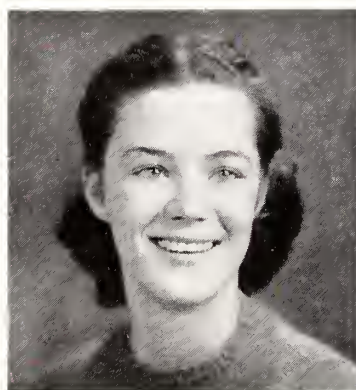
Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Proconian: 1, 2; Dramatic Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club: 2.

Always saying—"Fuddydud."

Always found—following "Cuddles"

Weakness—Bette Davis

Idiosyncrasy—long nails and blood red polish



JULIA HARRIET SANDERS

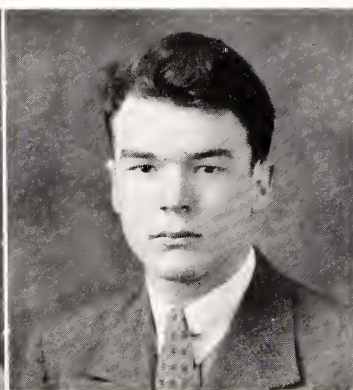
Scroll: 2, 3, 4; Editor 3, 4; Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Hillife: 4; Hi-Y: 1, 2.

Always saying—"Now listen . . ."

Always found—busy

Weakness—"The Scroll"

Idiosyncrasy—her designing brain



FAIZON T. SESSOMS

Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2, Secretary 4; Band: 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Football: 2, 3, 4; Student Council: 4.

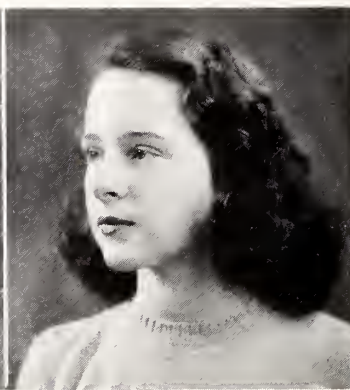
Always saying—"Are you having any fun?"

Always found—on Country Club Road

Weakness—blonde bomber

Idiosyncrasy—"Muscle Madness"

Faizon Sessoms
"Tubby"



ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD

Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4; Proconian: 2, 4; Scroll: 2.

Always saying—"I've got something to tell you."

Always found—waving her red flag at full speed

Weakness—"Suivez-Moi"

Idiosyncrasy—pink and red

SENIORS

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PATRICIA SIMMS

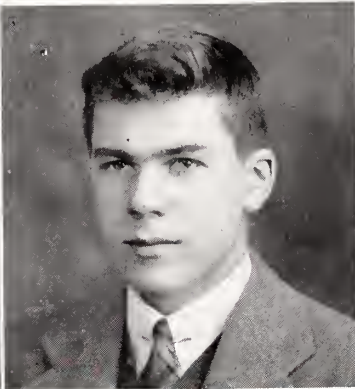
Green Hope High School: 1; Bells High School: 2; Soft Ball Team: 2; 4-H Club: 4.

Always saying—"After graduation . . . what?"

Always found—wearing riding pants

Weakness—motorcycles

Idiosyncrasy—beauty parlors



BILLY SMITH

President of Freshman Class; Hi-Y: 1, 2, Secretary 1, Vice-President 2; Band: 1, 2; Proconian: 1, 2, 4.

Always saying—"Why, honey!"

Always found—skating

Weakness—Durham debs

Idiosyncrasy—that Ronald Reagan profile



INEZ RUBY SMITH

Home Economics Club: 1, 2; Needle Work Guild: 4; 4-H Club: 4; Glee Club: 2, 3.

Always saying—"Wooka here"

Always found—cutting capers

Weakness—gossip

Idiosyncrasy—bountious bows



DORIS LEE SPARROW

Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club: 2; Library Staff: 1, 2, 4; Glee Club: 3, 4.

Always saying—"Stop it."

Always found—collecting notes

Weakness—"Boogie-woogie Pig-gy"

Idiosyncrasy—freckles



GRACE LAWSON SPARROW

Student Council: 3, Secretary 3; Library Staff; Glee Club; Hillife: 4.

Always saying—"You said it."

Always found—Southland (Panama)

Weakness—neatness

Idiosyncrasy—"Sweeter Than the Sweetest"



THERESA DOROTHY SPEAKS

Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club: 2; Glee Club: 1, 2, 4; Dancing Club: 4.

Always saying—"Whadya know?"

Always found—singing

Weakness—Uncle Sam's nephews

Idiosyncrasy—clean quips

HILLIFE—1942



ELVIN EMERSON STROWD

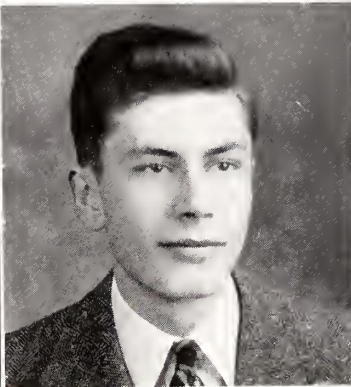
Band: 1, 2, 3, 4.

Always saying—"Erf! Erf! Erf!"

Always found—with Monte or Dallas; or both

Weakness—classical records

Idiosyncrasy—sheepish grins



RAYMOND H. STROWD

Hillife: 2, 4, Associate Editor 4; Basketball Team: 1, 2, 3, 4; Proconian: 2, 3, Editor 3; Student Council: 4.

Always saying—"Strictly in the grease."

Always found—in Gooch's red hot Chevy

Weakness—"Call of the Wild"

Idiosyncrasy—elevator looks and laughs



MARY FRANCES SYKES

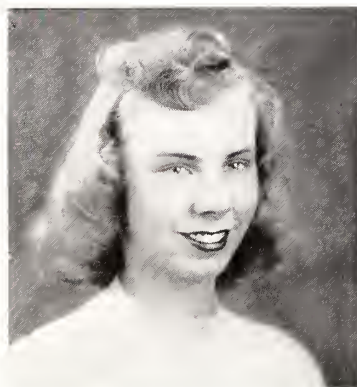
Home Economics Club; Charm School: 2; 4-H Club: 4; Needle Work Guild: 4.

Always saying—"I don't know."

Always found—keeping the home fires burning

Weakness—horse operas and eternal triangles

Idiosyncrasy—our Brenda Joyce



MERLE TAYLOR

Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club: 3, 4.

Always saying—"Gosh, I could never do that."

Always found—charming the stronger sex

Weakness—mysterious phone calls

Idiosyncrasy—Cherry Blossom hair-do



EMILY TUFTS

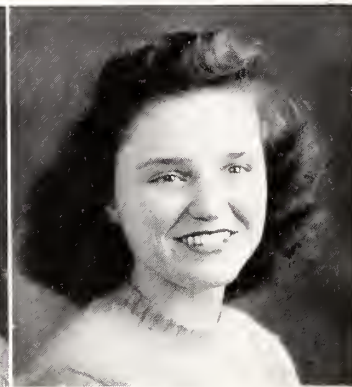
Scroll: 2, 3, 4, Art Editor 3, 4; Hi-Y: 1, 2.

Always saying—"Hi-Yo, Silver."

Always found—sketching

Weakness—horses and dogs

Idiosyncrasy—farming



ALICE MARIE TURNAGE

Hillife: 4; Basketball Team: 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club: 1, 2, Hi-Y: 2, 4.

Always saying—"Oh fiddle."

Always found—in the midst of the Carolina "Wolves"

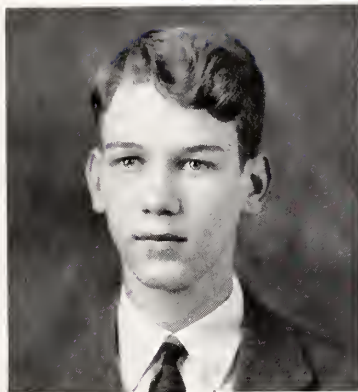
Weakness—hot dogs

Idiosyncrasy—blue tardy slips

SENIORS

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Thomas Smith Weaver



THOMAS SMITH WEAVER

Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Glee Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club: 2, Secretary 2; Proconian: 2, 4, Business Manager 4.

Always saying—"Who did you date last night?"

Always found—writing lyrics

Weakness—gags and gals

Idiosyncrasy—golden tenor

Bobby Wettach



ROBERT HASLEY WETTACH JR.

Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, President 2; Junior Marshall: 3; Basketball Team: 1, 3, 4; Student Council: 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4.

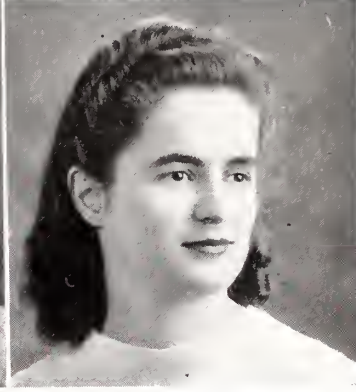
Always saying—"I'm really a little angel."

Always found—in the clutches of Mr. Honeycutt

Weakness—blonde cosmopolitan

Idiosyncrasy—Mama!

LUCY MAE WHITEFIELD



Home Economics Club: 1, 2; 4-H Club: 4, Vice-President 4; Charm School: 4.

Always saying—"Have you got something to eat?"

Always found—helping the office force

Weakness—laughing eyes

Idiosyncrasy—winning friends as fast as she talks



ELSIE WILLIAMS

Dancing Club; 4-H Club: 4; Needle Work Guild: 4.

Always saying—"Gee whiz."

Always found—being a shrinking violet

Weakness—whacking off her wig

Idiosyncrasy—that troublesome cowlick



PEARLINE WILLIAMS

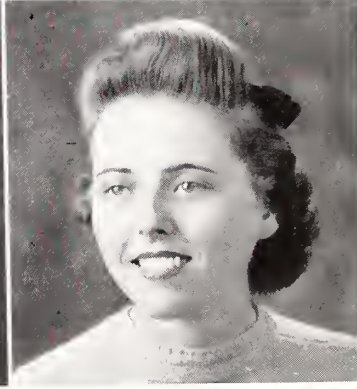
Home Economics Club: 1, 2; Soft Ball Team: 1, 2; Needle Work Guild: 4; Dancing Club: 3.

Always saying—"I'll do it or bust."

Always found—making things hum in the office

Weakness—"Chevy" cars and ten-cent stores

Idiosyncrasy—Jack-in-the-box temper



DOTTIE EDNA WILSON

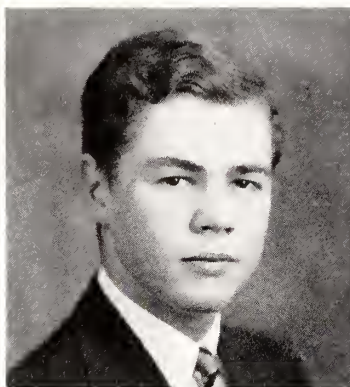
Student Council: 3; 4-H Club: 4; Home Economics Club: 1, 2.

Always saying—"Okay."

Always found—ensnared by high voltage

Weakness—that Power man

Idiosyncrasy—purple paint



Bruce Winslow

BRUCE EVANS WINSLOW

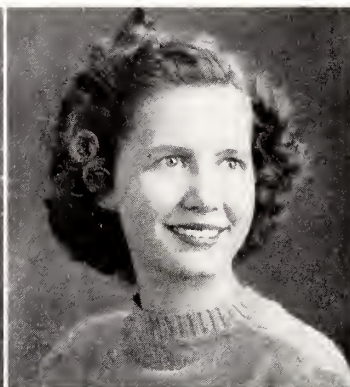
Hi-Y: 1, 2, 3, 4; Band: 1, 2; Basketball Team: 2, 3, 4; Forum Club: 1.

Always saying—"Oh **æ?&\$*æ|!!!"

Always found—with Joe

Weakness—manicures

Idiosyncrasy—his Palmolive complexion



IRENE WOMBLE

Home Economics Club: 1, 2, President 1, 2; President of Library Club: 4; Secretary of Senior Class: 4; 4-H Club: 4.

Always saying—"Well, I'll declare."

Always found—shadowing Mrs. Vance

Weakness—vitamins A, B, C, D, E, and B-1

Idiosyncrasy—check and double-check

*Margaret Moffat Hagood
Class of '42
I hope.*

SAMUEL OWEN CORNWELL

Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team: 2, 3; Debating Club: 3; Basketball Team: 4.

Always saying—"Yes, of course."

Always found—rushing 'round

Weakness—a wee bit of Scotch

Idiosyncrasy—walking encyclopedia

MARGARET MOFFAT HAGOOD

Hi-Y: 1, 3; Proconian: 2, 3, 4; Choir: 4; Basketball: 4.

Always saying—"Junior!"

Always found—in all night jam sessions

Weakness—zoot suits

Idiosyncrasy—shirts that don't need skirts

Parting Gifts to the Faculty

To Mr. Peacock..... an iron hand
To Mrs. Peacock..... a Shetland pony
To Miss Anderson..... some boxing gloves
To Mr. Conrad..... a real, live "Petty" girl
To Mr. Mitchell..... a Van Dyck beard
To Miss Rheder..... a pair of nylons
To Miss Simkins..... a Suth'un drawl
To Mr. Van de Luyster..... an accident insurance policy
To Mrs. Wolfe..... a page-boy bob

SENIORS

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

BOBBY WETTACH

Most popular boy
Most likely to succeed
Most outstanding
Most influential
Most personality (boy)

WALTER CARROLL

Most talented
Most original
Most versatile

BETSY BOWMAN

Most lovable
Best disposition

MONTE HOWELL

Most intelligent
Most ambitious

WHITFIELD LLOYD

Most beautiful
Most popular (girl)

WATTS POE

Glamour boy
Best-dressed boy

BILLY SMITH

Handsomest
Best dancer (boy)

KITTY ROGERSON

Best dancer (girl)

EDITH PELL

Most personality (girl)

CAROLINE HOUSE

Wittiest

SNOOKY PHIPPS

Best-dressed girl

DOT FOISTER

Best-all-round girl

MONK JENNINGS

Best-all-round boy

HENRI HUSE

Best sense of humor

ANNE HOLMES

Best girl athlete

HOMER LLOYD

Best boy athlete

DALLAS CALDWELL

Most dignified

SMITH WEAVER

Brother Rat

MARGARET PATTIE

Most studious

BETH RABORG

Most carefree

ROLAND GIDUZ

Most naïve

HOWARD RAY

Class baby

MARGARET HAGOOD

Most conceited

PRESTON HOGAN

Best sport (boy)

SUE DURHAM

Best sport (girl)

MARGARET CARMICHAEL

Glamour girl

Last Will and Testament

In which the aforesaid class does hereby bequeath, donate, present, at such time as it shall be departed from the portals of the aforementioned place of education, the following pieces of property owned by its various members, to such remaining members of the aforesaid place of education whom it shall be seen fit to receive such:

I. Bob Wettach gives his ability of leadership to Erle Peacock; and as an additional necessity, he leaves him his long legs.

II. Margaret Carmichael leaves her glamour to Jean Hogan; we hope Jean can handle it.

III. Ed Burks leaves his knavish roguery to Lewis Pendergraft.

IV. Caroline House presents her sense of humor to Lois Groves, in hopes that it will be used to an advantage in her future plays and other writings.

V. Billy Smith, hearing of the rubber shortage, quickly bought himself several years' supply of chewing gum. This he leaves to be divided between Mr. Munch and Mr. Giduz—to be used only during teaching hours.

VI. Doris Bradshaw leaves her mischievous grin to Peggy Zimmermann.

VII. Winfield Rose bestows his expressionless countenance upon Ned Linker. He also leaves him his clarinet-playing ability.

VIII. Snooky Phipps leaves her sparkling vivacity to Marcella Harrer.

IX. Monk Jennings leaves his slap-happy personality to James Dobbins.

X. Anne Holmes willingly bestows her athletic ability upon Winny Cheek.

XI. The MacMillan twins leave their startling mutual resemblance to be used by another pair of boys, so that there will be some twins left in school in the future. They have chosen Donne Campbell and Lawrence Fore for this task.

XII. Margaret Hagood leaves her well-disguised naïveté to Beverly Bartlett.

XIII. Last year Max Edney bequeathed away his dancing ability, but he decided to keep it, so he spent another year in school. He leaves this talent this year to Alfred Kirkland, but with no guarantee.

XIV. Whitfield Lloyd gives her artless (we hope) ways to Lillian Durham.

XV. Roland Giduz leaves his business ability to Sebastian Sommer.

XVI. Harriet Sanders bestows her intellectualism upon Dutch Poe.

XVII. Marianne Browne leaves her coy coquettishness to Helen Jane Wettach.

XVIII. Tubby Sessoms leaves his stolid and unruffled nature as well as his unobtrusiveness to Billy Carmichael.

XIX. Dick Kenfield bequeathes his scatter-brainedness and his trumpet-playing to Billy Olsen.

XX. Joyce Hinson can trace her ancestry to Pocahontas; she leaves this remarkable line-up to Frances Privette.

Senior Prophecy

... And it *is* a small world—for whom should I run into on a recent trip to the Big City but my old class mate, Almonte C. Howell, who has won world wide fame as a historian. I was astonished at the number of our senior class with whom he had kept in touch and was interested to learn that:

Margaret Hagood has worked her way into the editorship of the *Flatbush Daily Mirror*. In addition to the morning and evening six page magazine section entitled "Notorious Moments"—featuring Mag, written by Mag, copyrighted by Mag, and originated by Mag—she runs a two page article on that witty vaudeville team—Monk and Romie.

James Blackwood is so convincingly disguised as a salesman for the "We-make-'em You-break-'em" Typewriter Company that you would never suspect him of wearing a shiny detective's badge on the lining of his coat.

Our historian friend intimately revealed that "Sling Scotch" Pattie's cabaret is the current hang-out for the elite of the Bowery district. Recently seen and heard thereabouts were: that baseball shark, *Homer* Lloyd with the well-known TORCHer singer, Theresa Speaks. Hoping to gather some local color, Walter Carroll has reserved a secluded table right across from that of Rosalind Rosemond, who is to have a part in his new play. Black-eyed Susie, the first woman cab-driver, waits outside in case the patrons get bored. Recently Black-Jack Lasley and his gang, consisting of Andy Gutierrez and Bruce, the Martindale, gave her a scare when they leaped into her cab with drawn guns. However, she soon recovered, and took them for a ride.

Miss Phyllis Ray's "Female Seminary and Finishing School" has the highest academic standing among Eastern Colleges for Women. Some outstanding members of the board are: Miss Pauline Gattis—Dean of Students, Miss Addie Lillian Campbell—Dean of Women, Miss Edna Wilson—Dean of Girls.

Winfield Rose has made a big name for himself for his speed as a tobacco auctioneer. He is closely associated with Dallas Caldwell, who has won the Hog Calling Contest in three counties.

The Rev. Richard Kenfield preaches peacefully from his pulpit, having taken up the ministry since the tire-rationing began.

Last week Mayor Lemuel Carson of Long Run presented the key of the city to Roland Giduz, who invented "Ever Endurable Hose."

The students of Miss Beth Raborg agree that *she knows her French* but still feel that her discipline is unnecessarily strict.

Marie Neville is a favorite with old and young when she sings "Little Songs of Long Ago" on the Peter Hexner hour.

Of course there's always the bad along with the good, and we find that some have gone astray. Gilmer Lasley, Henri Huse, Dwight Pendergraft, and Rob Wettach are serving lengthy terms on the road. And in solitary confinement at the woman's prison, Doris Bradshaw, Emily Tufts and Marianne Browne are paying the penalty for horse thieving.

Professor Howell made the astounding statement that these and other unusual facts about our former class mates are to appear in his new book, "For Whom the Gongs Sounded," which will be published in 1962.



Junior Class

First row, left to right: Claudia Cannady, Ruth Burch, Margie Duncan, Dorothy Green, Mildred Browne, Katherine Gooch, Virginia Cannady, Willie Mae Carson, Beverly Bartlett.

Second row, left to right: Nancy Jean Andrews, Winfred Cheek, Hilda Gray Allred, Mary Joe Beck, Patsy Andrews, Lois Grove, Folger Funderburk.

Third row, left to right: Hoyt Bennett, Melvin Ellington, Richard Horner, Clyde Carroll, Clarence Cole, Lewis Cheek, C. R. Farrell, Thomas Bland, James Dobbins, Billy Cheek.

Fourth row, left to right: Bill Durham, Lawrence Fore, Freddie Fussell, Herman Greene, Jack Johnson, Bernard Dark, J. P. Ellington, Charles Holloway, Bobby Graham, James Gooch, Douglas Dixon.

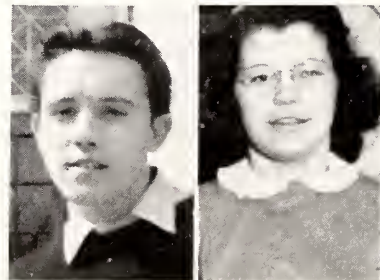
Absent: Hilda Blackwood, Phyllis Bradshaw, William Best, Artelia Dawson, Christine Glenn, Rudolph Hardee, Sam Hooker, Exum Horton, William Husky.

SAM HOOKER

Big-shot politician—football flash—"Little Doc"—economical hair-cuts—string of hopefuls

FOLGER FUNDERBURK

Boogie-woogie—"True Wit"—"Floggie" matinee idol—Ry-Krisp





Junior Class

First row, left to right: James Dobbins (Student Council Representative), Sam McCauley (Secretary), Folger Funderburk (Vice-President), J. P. Ellington (Treasurer), Jessie Lasley, Daphene Lacock, Kathleen Hardee.

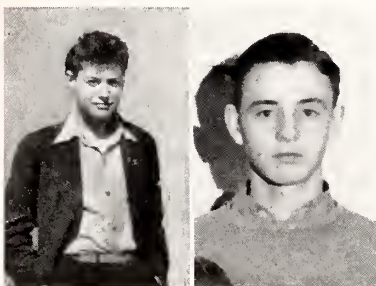
Second row, left to right: Lois McCauley, Anne Rogers, Louise Jones, Jean Hogan, Valeska Haydon, Elease Pittman, Rachel Straight, Lucille Montjoy.

Third row, left to right: Hazel Lacock, Louise Whitfield, Jean Patterson, Erma Ray, Norma Hearne, Marian McGirt, Clyde Macie Pickett, Frances Sparrow, Margaret Zimmermann.

Fourth row, left to right: Lewis Pendergraft, Dan Pickett, W. R. Pendergraft, Alfred Kirkland, Erle Peacock, Raymond Perry, Marx Nathan, George Thompson, Billy Williams.

Fifth row, left to right: Nat Macon, Ned Linker, Richard Lawrence, Albert Rosemond, J. E. Tripp, Donald Stanford, George Pickard, Billy Webb, Alton Riley, Shelton Womble, Roberson Pendergraft.

Absent: Robert Pendergrass, Jack Lloyd, Frances Privette, Evan Wrenn.



SAM McCAULEY

Mischievous manner—Curlilocks—"Tom Sawyer"—cherubic smile—Footlights and Greasepaint

J. P. ELLINGTON

Pigskin—"Romeo"—"Jap"—Kreml
Library fines



Sophomore Class

First row, left to right: Helen Crockford, Collins Bennett, Jean Basnight, Rachel Bland, Jewel Davis, Bernice Haithcock, Cora Bradshaw, Lenora Hackney, Hazel Copeland.

Second row, left to right: Anne Foister, Mary Ellington, Carlisle Cashion, Georgia Andrews, Dorothy Dashiell, Betsy Ann Barbee, Miriam Dark, Nannie Ruth Crabtree, Ida Mae Andrews, Dorothy Glosson.

Third row, left to right: Roy Lloyd, Joe Eldridge, Rebecca Ashworth, Madgie Lois Ellington, Nancy Jane Blackwood, Tommy Jean Beck, Eva Mae Hill, Lee Cole, T. C. Lindsay, Warner Baxter.

Fourth row, left to right: John T. Brittain, Jerry Bell, Joe Harrer, Earl Hartsell, Richard Damkoehler, Edmund Lewis, William Best, Ted Browne, James Brandon, Dunbar Crawford, Billy Horn.

Fifth row, left to right: John Canada, Bill Kilpatrick, Carl Durham, Clarence Bowden, Winfred Carroll, Milton Freeland, Robert Hogan, Lawrence Hoenig, David Durham, Eric Gooch (Student Council Representative), George Hellen.

Absent: Criquette Butler, Virginia Cannady, Billy Mae Cheek, Betsy Couch, Kenneth Council, Sheila Mae Deane, Joe Gutierrez.

BEN PERRY

Bow ties and brogans—jitterbug—"Buddy-Buddy"—toof'less grin—our genial
Perrysphere

DOROTHY DASHIELL

Little dynamo—poison ivy—"Dot"
"Goldilocks"—keyboard capers





Sophomore Class

First row, left to right: Carl Durham (Treasurer), Dorothy Dashiell (Vice-President), Ben Perry (President), Eloise Poe (Secretary).

Second row, left to right: Robin Lear, Caroline Warren, Alice Lee Merritt, Marilyn Meeks, Bill Lloyd, Calvine Pegram, Mary Elizabeth Pell, Mary Bright Jernigan, Betty Vashaw.

Third row, left to right: Jane Rogers, Marian Stoudemire, Mildred Lasley, Doris Ward, Charlotte Neal, Nancy Williams, Kathryn Lloyd, Jane Whitfield, Dottie Lou Lloyd, Mary Jones.

Fourth row, left to right: Doris Neville, Shroyer Lange, Carl Williams, Jane Riggsbee, Frances Squires, Mildred Neville, Undine Ray, Jackie Parrish, Iantha Smart, Fannie Mae Sykes, Marjorie Johnson, Hazel Pendergraft.

Fifth row, left to right: Marvin Wilson, Billy Ray, Norris Ray, Leonard Tufts, Starnes Weaver, Stephen Woods, Wilton Weaver, J. D. Wright, Jessie Riley, Billy Mackie, Donald Sparrow, Raeford Perry.

Sixth row, left to right: John Webb, Mutt Thrift, James Sturdivant, Bill Rosenstengel, Jake Neville, Bill Pritchard, Roland Noland, Jack Sparrow, Charles Rigg, Charles Wright, Tommy Wright.

Absent: Durwood Scott, Ramie Williams, Thad Wright.



CARL DURHAM

Plaid shirts and toboggans—candid camera
"Beanpole"—woman-hater—merit badges

ELOISE POE

Freckles—peppery personality—"Dutch"
trinkets—winsome warbler



Freshman Class

First row, left to right: Thomas Durham, Nicky Heer, Donald Campbell, Bobby Cornwell, Bill Browne, Earl Bush, Bobby Delaney, Mebane Durham.

Second row, left to right: Philip Couch, Harold Cheek, Jane Couch, Helen Jane Wettach (Vice-President), Lee Wiley (President), Billy Carmichael (Student Council Representative), Venitah Sanders (Treasurer), Harold Cannon, Collier Cobb.

Third row, left to right: Rose Marie Green, Ailene Henderson, Barbara Humphreys, Doris Horner, Maxaline Blackwood, Wilda Andrews, Melda Blackwood, Frances Ellinger, Jean Farrell.

Fourth row, left to right: Judy Damkoehler, Marcella Harrer, Alice Atkinson, Mary Jane Glosson, Marie Hackett, Ann Davis, Charlotte Dollar, Barbara Cashion, Carol Buck, Hope Finley.

Fifth row, left to right: Bill Holleman, Jimmy Blake, Samuel Huff, Ardent Blackwood, Bill Cobb, Evander Blackwood, Frank Fearington, Quinton Crittendon, Fred Bowman, Charles Ethridge, Milton Heath.

Absent: Pearl Britchett, Christine Copeland, William Glosson, Johnny Gobbels, Frances Green, Elizabeth Hellen (Secretary), Amos Horne, Lucille Horsley.

VENITAH SANDERS

Knick-knacks—ballet—"Nita"
telephonitis—coquetry

LEE WILEY

Punch and Judy—naughty nicknames—"Petty
Girls"—mystery man—U.N.C.'s "Dan"





Freshman Class

First row, left to right: Billy Sorrell, Sebastian Sommer, Owen Bagby, Albert Whitfield, Everett Lloyd, Bernard Lloyd.

Second row, left to right: Robert Lloyd, Lyndal Smith, Nancy Squires, Faye Jones, Frances Moore, Jeanne Whitfield, Margaret MacCarthy, Joe Warr, Bobby Ray.

Third row, left to right: Eva Frances Lloyd, Betty Ward Sparrow, Evelyn Merritt, Jane Sparrow, Jackie Scott, Philip Randolph, Bill Sonntag, Merwin Van Hecke, Frances Poythress.

Fourth row, left to right: Rachel Smith, Sarah Koonce, Edith Wrenn, Margaret Watts, Myrtle Potts, Hilda Frances Lawrence, Helen Phillips, Coline Smith, Lucille Riggsbee, Mary Helen McFarland.

Fifth row, left to right: Billy Olsen, John Williams, Watts Sparrow, Sammy Summerlin, William Layton, Hubert Whitfield, Paul Plummer, Leonard Smith, Nick Neal, Harry Pendergraft, Jack Squires.

Absent: Jake Neville, Marvin Morgan, George Parrish, Hilda Sharkey.



ELIZABETH HELLEN

"The Lady in Red"—tomboy—"Libby"
man-hater—tremendous timidity

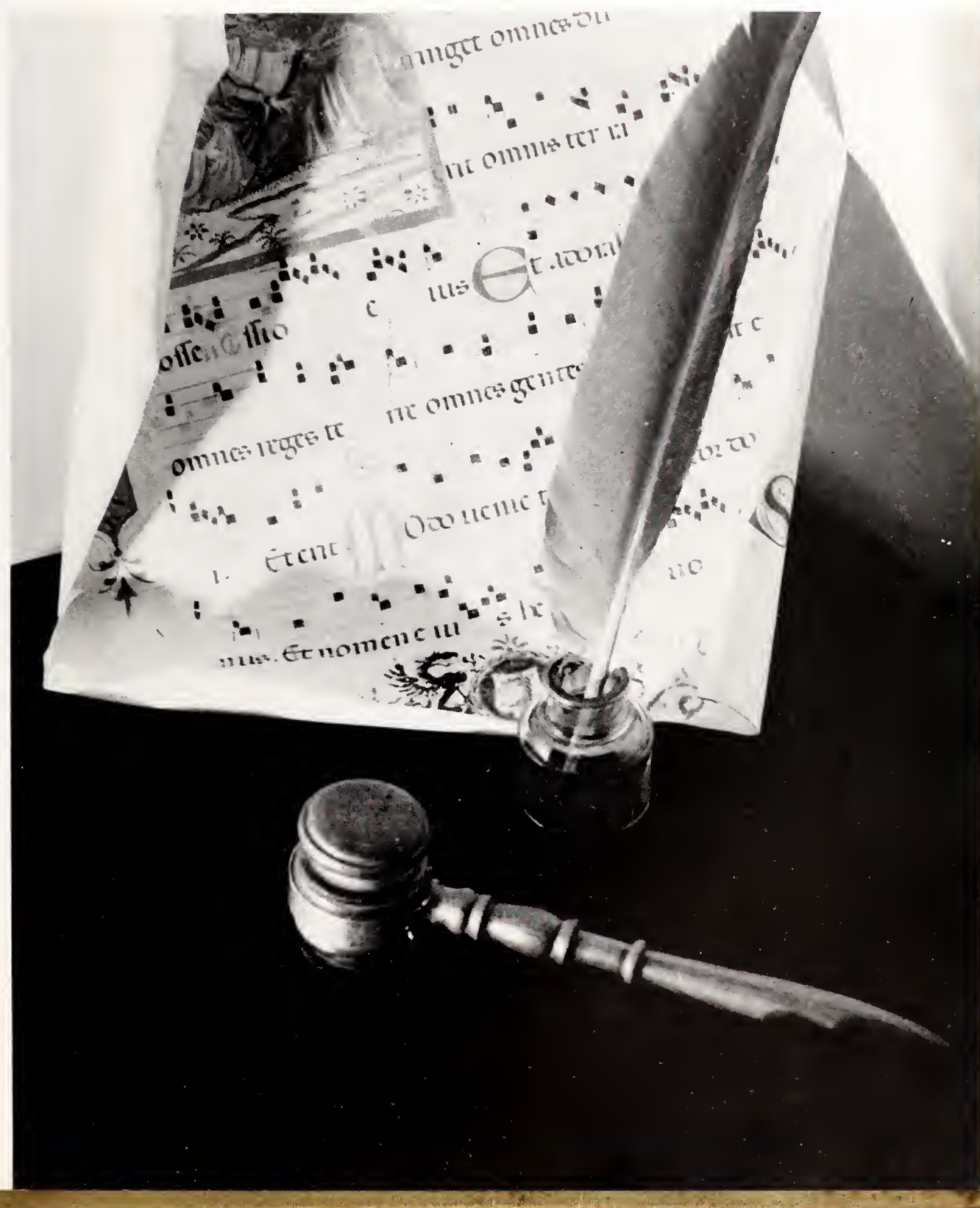
HELEN JANE WETTACH

High I.Q.—Sterling Hayden—cat eyes
bookworm—naïve

HILLIFE—1942



What They Do . . .





Student Council

Seated, left to right: Billy Carmichael (Freshman Class Representative), Eric Gooch (Sophomore Class Representative), Dot Foister (Treasurer), Bobby Wettach (President), Preston Hogan (Vice-President), Betsy Bowman (Secretary), Jack Lasley (Senior Class Representative), James Dobbins (Junior Class Representative).

Standing, left to right: Billy Cheek, Ben Perry, Folger Funderburk, Whitfield Lloyd, Dougald MacMillan, Faison Sessoms, Calvin Pegram, Alton Riley, Elizabeth Hellen, Raymond Strowd, Robert MacMillan, Carl Durham, Helen Phillips, Sammy Summerlin, Watts Poe, Mr. Peacock (Adviser).

"OF THE STUDENTS, BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE STUDENTS"

The furious election campaign, with big-wig politicians soft-soaping the "little man" and fiery supporters singing the praises of *their* candidate—being shocked out of the "Blue Monday" haze by a vehement plea for more S.A.U. tickets—the Council literally being sent under the table by "Corny's" cracks—Watts constantly attempting to draft capital for the racquet-men—Betsy Anne struggling to call the roll and write up the minutes of the last meeting, all at the same time—the military police standing by each invisible blade of grass—dignified delegates carefully molding the destinies of future C. H. H. S. students by continually revising the constitution.



Hillife

Seated, left to right: Betsy Bowman, Raymond Strowd (Associate Editor), Margaret Carmichael (Editor-in-Chief), Dougald MacMillan (Business Manager), Anne Holmes, Mary Sue Durham.

Standing, left to right: Shirley Graves, Caroline House, Joyce Hinson, Harriet Sanders, Bobby Wettach, Vivian Phipps, Grace Sparrow, Alice Turnage.

Absent: June Cheek, Roland Giduz, Monte Howell, W. R. Pendergraft, Billy Smith, Smith Weaver, Walter Conrad (Adviser).

“YES, THERE’LL BE AN ANNUAL MEETING”

“Athletic Annie” proving her prowess by wrestling with her little friends—tables and chairs—the persistent grey-haired intruder, eternally searching for the shorthand class—work-weary minds straying to idle chit-chat, only to be recalled to the daily grind by Harriet’s firm persuasiveness—the perpetual waiting, wondering, watching to see if anything constructive would or could appear from the jumble of papers known as Margaret’s notebook—Alice and Joyce, upholding morale, but temporarily delaying publication as they “knitted one, dropped one”—our constant dependence on Caroline to live up to her title by producing side-splitting witticisms on a moment’s notice—Shirley, forever trying to pacify the “angry mobs” by literally placing her sweet self between the aggressors—being lifted out of the veritable depths of despair by Grace’s last-minute suggestions.



Proconian

Seated, left to right: Kitty Rogerson, Eloise Poe, Alice Lee Merritt, W. R. Pendergraft (Sports Editor), M. H. Jennings (Editor-in-Chief), Joyce Hinson, Betsy Bowman (News Editor), Mary Sue Durham, Marian Stoudemire, Lucille Horsley (Art Editor), Coline Smith.

Second row, left to right: Shirley Graves, Elizabeth Schofield (Circulation Manager), Phyllis Bradshaw, Marilyn Meeks, Jewell Davis, Snooky Phipps, Bill Lloyd, Jane Rogers, Margaret Carmichael, Shroyer Lange.

Third row, left to right: Marianne Browne, Joe Gutierrez, Dorothy Dashiell, Anne Holmes, James Gooch, Edith Pell (Typing Manager), Earl Hartsell.

Absent: Roland Giduz, Margaret Hagood (Associate Editor), George Hellen, Robert MacMillan, Raymond Perry, Watts Poe (Feature Editor), Howard Ray, Mutt Thrift, Miss Jessie Rheder (Adviser).

SEEN AND HEARD . . .

The complete and utter amazement of the members of the staff upon finding our adviser not only human but a good sport.

Our newly-elected editor doing monkey shines at the meetings, while the associate editor nursed an uncontrollable fit of giggles.

The "All Come Out for the Proconian" campaign, which brought in about four more badly-needed members.

That mad rush every Friday to hand in articles which were due long before, and the still madder confusion in the Proconian office 6th period, in an attempt to start the mighty wheels of the press rolling.

Everyone being overjoyed upon returning from vacation to find "Little Beast" in its accustomed place, none the worse for its expedition.

A vague fear that the war-time paper shortage might affect the dear old Proconian.



Scroll

Seated, left to right: Nicky Heer, Mary Sue Durham, Marianne Browne (Exchange Editor), Harriet Sanders (Editor-in-Chief), Emily Tufts (Art Editor), Shirley Graves, Coline Smith.

Standing, left to right: Philip Couch, Earl Hartsell, Billy Mackie, Joe Harrer, Marvin Wilson, Leonard Tufts.

Absent: Dallas Caldwell, Folger Funderburk, Milton Heath, Exum Horton, Monte Howell (Literary Editor), Benny Johnson, Owen Marsh, Franklin Milam, Venitah Sanders, Miss Jessie Rheder (Adviser), Mrs. Zeb Vance (Production Adviser).

THE SCROLL

Freshman: We ought to make the Scroll *sensational!* Like—

Harriet: Like "True Story"?

Philip (severely): Benny, calm yourself!

Earl: Sabotage!

Miss Rheder: I've got to go.

Monte: The Scroll's standards are too high.

Dallas: Bah!

Sue and Shirley: mumble, mumble.

Marvin: But he hit me first!

Milton and Nicky (winking at each other): What fools these mortals be!

Emily: Where's the juice?

Lois Groves (dreamily): The open road beckons, and I must leave my dark past behind me.

Dallas: Bah!



Girls' Choir

First row, left to right: Dorothy Green, Margaret McCarthy, Frances Ellinger, Venitah Sanders, Frances Moore, Jean Patterson, Doris Sparrow, Jean Hogan, Jeanne Whitfield, Hilda Allred.

Second row, left to right: Fay Jones, Pearl Britchett, Jane Sparrow, Charlotte Dollar, Collins Bennett, Mary Ethel Ellington, Jean Basnight, Mary Elizabeth Pell, Whitfield Lloyd, Marilyn Meeks.

Third row, left to right: Lucille Montjoy, Helen Jane Wettach, Rachel Straight, Sue Durham, Alice Atkinson, Margaret Pattie, Georgia Andrews.

Fourth row, left to right: Claudia Cannady, Winfred Cheek, Elizabeth Hellen, Barbara Cashion, Hilda Frances Lawrence, Folger Funderburk, Beverly Bartlett, Betty Sparrow, Hilda Sharkey, Lois McCauley.

Fifth row, left to right: Lois Groves, Carlisle Cashion, Helen Phillips, Coline Smith, Calvine Pegram, Jane Couch, Phyllis Bradshaw, Betsy Anne Barbee, Patsy Andrews, Marian McGirt, Mary Joe Beck, Louise Jones, Norma Hearne, Theresa Speaks.

EXCHIRPS FROM THE CHOIR

In September, one hundred and ten aspiring young singers welcomed Mrs. Maaske back as their director. The new season had hardly opened when the Choir began work on some difficult selections.

Songbirds turned into storks when they presented Chapel Hill High School with a Baby Grand Piano.

Spring, not to be outdone by the other seasons, brought the State Contest, at which Chapel Hill was well represented.

To climax its full and successful year, the Choir is now practicing to drown out the weeping at graduation in June.



Boys' Choir

First row, left to right: Harold Cheek, Earl Bush, Philip Couch, Nicky Heer, Sebastian Sommer, W. R. Pendergraft, Ben Perry, Sam Hooker, John T. Brittain, Jack Sparrow, Robert MacMillan.

Second row, left to right: Howard Ray, Dan Pickett, Earl Hartsell, Joe Harrer, Dick Jente, Nat Macon, J. P. Ellington, Billy Cheek, Alfred Kirkland.

Third row, left to right: Billy Carmichael, Johnny Canada, Billy Smith, Billy Hobbs, John Webb, Carl Durham, Benny Johnson, Bobby Wettach, Charles Ethridge, Charles Holloway, Bill Kilpatrick, Smith Weaver, Sam McCauley, Billy Webb, Raymond Strowd.

"DO, BASSES; MI, ALTOS; SOL, SOPRANOS"

Weird sounds now issue forth from the choir room as the music-maker madly stomps on the floor, elevating the pitch, but causing ceilings to descend on unsuspecting victims below.

As Contest Season draws near, rehearsals become a disconnected jumble: "Old Zip Coon—Lost in the Night—with a brass spittoon—dreaming of Jeanie—with a big tuba—."

When the bell rings, the aspiring coloraturas and basses hastily throw their vast quantities of notes in all directions, with the result that the following groups are rendered into even more hopeless confusion.



Band

First row, left to right: Louise Jones, Jean Hogan, Snooky Phipps, Nick Neal, Louise Whitfield, Valeska Haydon, Anne Holmes, Beverly Bartlett, Harriet Sanders, Ned Linker.

Second row, left to right: Winfield Rose, Milton Heath, Carl Durham, Ray Strowd, Bill Hobbs, William Ross, Faison Sessoms, Harold Cannon, Billy Holleman, Sam Hooker, Alfred Kirkland, Erle Peacock, Monte Howell.

Third row, left to right: William Best, Nat Macon, Ted Browne, Dick Jente, Elvin Strowd, Richard Lawrence, Bill Rosenstengel, Bucky Rosemond, Ed Lewis, Roland Giduz, Charles Holloway, Ed Browne.

BLASTS AT SIXTH PERIOD

After the band had been seated in the auditorium, had looked around, and observed: (1) it was greatly decreased; (2) the director was greatly increased (in the imposing form of Harris Mitchell); it settled down to the all important business of blowing the roof off C. H. H. S. with much the same old favorites. Then there were, of course, those historic moments when bits of it led pep rallies down main street and added even more "oomph" to the cheer leaders at the high school football games.

After Christmas the band came back to new music and the realization of another contest season. Mr. Mitchell presented each and everyone with a copy of "Two Admirals" and "The Overture Americana," all on the theme of the present day crisis.

Aside from going to the Contest, the band gave a concert for the P. T. A. Graduation once more found the organization's ranks considerably diminished.



Girl Reserves

First row, left to right: Shroyer Lange, Marian Stoudemire, Lois Groves, Jean Hogan, Frances Ellinger, Beverly Bartlett, Mary Ethel Ellington, Ann Foister.

Second row, left to right: Valeska Haydon, Lois McCauley, Anne Rogers (President, Junior girls), Miss Anderson, Miss Simkins, Louise Jones, Folger Funderburk, Louise Whitfield.

Third row, left to right: Coline Smith, Alice Lee Merritt, Dorothy Dashiell, Margaret Pattie, Marilyn Meeks, Norma Hearne, Marion McGirt, Mary Bright Jernigan, Helen Crockford.

Fourth row, left to right: Hilda Sharkey, Eloise Poe, Calvin Pegram (President, Sophomore girls), Rachel Straight, Bill Lloyd, Betsy Ann Barbee, Mary Elizabeth Pell.

Fifth row, left to right: Margaret McCarthy, Jean Basnight, Mary Jones, Caroline Warren, Betty Vashaw, Robin Lear, Jane Rogers, Marcella Harrer, Barbara Cashion, Collins Bennett.

Absent: Crikette Butler, Betsy Couch, Rosita Gutierrez, Eva Mae Hill, Mildred Neville, Jane Riggsbee.

THE GIRL RESERVES—JUNIOR MEMBERS OF Y. W. C. A.

Motto: "To find and give the best"

Preparing Christmas boxes for the needy; discussing topics of interest and having monthly socials are only a few of the many things which the Senior Girl Reserves have enjoyed this year. Under the capable guidance of our adviser, Miss Anderson, we feel that we have experienced much that will be of future value.

The Sophomore Club, which started the fall under the sponsorship of Mrs. Swaim, added a group of Freshmen to their already large number. After consideration, a division was made. The Freshmen kept Mrs. Swaim and the Sophomores were left to Miss Simkins.



Hi-Y Clubs

First row, left to right: Max Edney, George Pickard (President of Senior Boys), Ben Perry, John Webb, Eric Gooch (President of Junior Boys).

Second row, left to right: June Cheek, Dot Foister (President of Senior Girls), Christine Rosemond, Carolyn Buice, Ruth Burch.

Third row, left to right: Jean Patterson, Kitty Rogerson, Fafi Halsey, Edith Pell, Snooky Phipps, Joyce Hinson, Helen Cohen, James Dobbins.

Fourth row, left to right: Howard Ray, Raymond Perry, Joe Eldridge, George Hellen, Harold Cannon, William Ross, John T. Brittain, Bruce Winslow, M. H. Jennings.

Fifth row, left to right: W. R. Pendergraft, J. P. Ellington, Jack Sparrow, Bill Hobbs, Herman Greene, Don Stanford, Joe Gutierrez, Bill Kilpatrick, Charles Holloway, Sam McCauley, Alfred Kirkland.

MINCING MATTERS WITH THE HI-Y'S

The age-old question rediscussed at Girls' Hi-Y meeting of why the school objected to our having outsiders to our "shindigs"—suspicious balls of wool, with needles attached, appearing frequently during the program—Dot Foister's solo recitation of the benediction before the light dawns on other members—the Daisy Mae effect on us after every "Best Way to Catch a Man" program—the bouncing of half of the Boys' Hi-Y officers as the Senior and Junior organizations became one—the male of the species frantically trying to overcome the lack of feminine aid as the Boys' Hi-Y prepared for its dance—Continuation of the Fight for Democracy as the dance admission was Defense Stamps—a big success!!!



4-H Club

First row, left to right: Patricia Simms, Virginia King, Doris Neville, Marjorie Garrett, Marie Neville, Barbara Humphreys, Madgie Lois Ellington.

Second row, left to right: Ramie Williams, Ailene Henderson, Mary Helen McFarland, Cora Bradshaw, Jane Whitfield, Mildred Lasley, Doris Ward, Katherine Lloyd, Lenora Hackney.

Third row, left to right: Elgie Poythress, Marie Lacock, Jane Sparrow, Nannie Ruth Crabtree, Frances Poythress, Inez Smith, Rebecca Ashworth, Charlotte Neal, Lucille Riggsbee.

Fourth row, left to right: Grace Sparrow, Hazel Copeland, Virginia Canada, Annie Belle Carroll, Jessie Lasley, Georgia Andrews, Hazel Lacock, Daphene Lacock, Nancy Jane Blackwood, Shelia Mae Deane.

Fifth row, left to right: Fannie Mae Sykes, Nancy Williams, Lucy Whitfield, Norena Check, Margaret Lasley, Bernice Haithcock, Addie Campbell, Artelia Dawson, Margie Duncan, Erma Dell Ray, Edna Wilson, Irene Womble.

Boys: Bernard Lloyd, Raeford Perry, Paul Plummer, Wilton Weaver, Robert Hogan, Tommy Wright, Steven Woods, Donald Sparrow, T. C. Lindsay, Jessie Lasley, Winfield Carroll, Starnes Weaver.

4-H CLUBS

This year a Girls' 4-H Club was formed, and the members of this new division proved that they had a part in 4-H work as well as the boys.

Each member of both organizations was required to complete at least one project during the year. The boys tried to choose a project which would be in connection with their future work in agriculture, and the girls one in connection with home-making. Many Victory Gardens were started to help Uncle Sam.

The purpose of the 4-H organizations has always been to study and apply the principles and practices relating to better agriculture and homemaking; to develop greater happiness and richer social life in the community by wholesome recreation; and to produce trained leadership and citizenship among its members.



Future Farmers

First row, left to right: Lewis Cheek, Bruce Martindale, Coy Durham, Jack Lloyd, Preston Hogan (President), Alton Riley, Gilmer Lasley, Albert Whitfield, Mebane Durham.

Second row, left to right: Robert Lee Lloyd, Johnny Williams, Arnold Norwood, Richard Horner, Frank Fearington, Billy Ray, Watts Sparrow, James Brandon, Bobby Hogan.

Third row, left to right: Hoyt Bennett, Hubert Whitfield, Clyde Carroll, George Thompson, Roberson Pendergraft, Clarence Cole, Everett Lloyd, Ardent Blackwood.

Fourth row, left to right: Jake Neville, William Husky, Durwood Scott, Shelton Womble, George Parrish, George Pickard, J. E. Tripp, James Sturdivant, David Foley, Dwight Pendergraft, Mr. Lathan (Adviser).

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The Future Farmers of America, an addition to our curriculum, has had a successful year under the leadership of Mr. Lathan. The future farmers were instructed by projects in the raising of such animals as calves, pigs, and chickens. In view of the present crisis, many were taught the secrets of cultivating a victory garden. As a help to national defense they gathered together scrap iron and steel, sold it, and gave the profits to the Red Cross. They continued this with the hope of acquiring at least \$250 worth. In the classroom all Seniors were given the opportunity to work with electrical welding.

The Agriculture Department, however, didn't indulge in all work and no play. A basketball squad composed of some of its more able members played several other cagers in the counties of this section. They were successful to the point of advancing to the semifinals in tournament play. With the coming of Spring the group got together a baseball nine with the intent of proving their ability against others in this sport.

And Muscles Too . . .



Football



QUINTON CRITTENDON

Being the only Freshman on the first string, Quenton gained respect from his team-mates by his agility, speed, and endurance.

COY DURHAM

"Button" finishes High School this Spring, after playing on the football team for four years. Teaming up with Kilpatrick and Perry this year, Coy completed the threesome that always could get up and go.

J. P. ELLINGTON

"Throw the ball anywhere near him and he'll catch it"; so say amazed spectators. J. P. was also noted for his "shoestring" tackles.

LAWRENCE FORE

Cowboy can always be depended upon to maintain a cool, steady pace throughout the game.

ANDREW GUTIERREZ

"Gutie" threw all his weight forward while ploughing through the line for that extra yardage that was frequently needed by the "Cats."

PETER HEXNER

Few people can equal Peter's keen fighting spirit, and this was evident by his ardent play at center.

PRESTON HOGAN

When the "Cats" were in a tight spot, Preston often came to the rescue with his superior punting.

SAMMY HOOKER

Short and stocky, Sam seems to filter through the holes opened up for him in the line. His signal-calling and passing attack make him an outstanding player on the team.

JACK JOHNSON

Although Jack was over-shadowed at first by more experienced players, his perseverance won him the nickname "Kunute."

BILL KILPATRICK

A newcomer on the squad, Bill started at the top, having made the first team after a few days of practice. The season ended finding him still holding his own and raring to go.

Football

JACK LASLEY

Jack, a deceptive halfback, maneuvered skillfully through the line.

HOMER LLOYD

Homer has played four years of football for C. H. H. S. Holding an end position this year Homer also has played center when called upon. A slashing offensive and defensive player, Homer was a big help to the team.

JACK LLOYD

Throughout his three years, Jack has been equally capable of checking a plunging fullback or opening up a hole in the line.

DOUGALD MACMILLAN

Dougald delayed his début in football until his Senior year, when he distinguished himself by his blocking and tackling.

BEN PERRY

Bewildered onlookers often wonder what makes the team click on the field, but when the heftier players have emerged from the pile-up, Buddy-Buddy is always found at the bottom of the things.

BILL PRITCHARD

A chip off the old block, Bill is rapidly following in his father's footsteps.

BUCKY ROSEMOND

Waiting until his Junior year to play did not hinder Bucky's progress as a quarterback. His strong passing attack will prove a threat to the opposition next year.

FAISON SESSOMS

Excelling at pass-receiving, "Tabby" was called on time and again to help carry that ball closer to "pay dirt."

DON STANFORD

When Don confuses the gridiron with the track, he's passed the backfield men before they've realized the ball has been snapped.

ROGER THRIFT

"Mutt" is best known for his skillful passing but he is equally capable of holding on to the ball when a ground play is called.

ABSENT

Gene Crawford, Bill Durham.



"Tabby"



Boys' Basketball

Top, left to right:

ROGER THRIFT

Always on the alert and a crack ball-handler, "Mutt" is a valuable asset to the team.

BOBBY WETTACH

Yes, our versatile student body president also plays basketball. Bobby's a star forward and a whiz at getting the ball off the backboard.

BRUCE WINSLOW

Starring at guard, Bruce's accuracy at one-handed crip shots has often saved the day for the "Cats."

RAYMOND STROWD

Cool, calm and collected, even in the hottest games, Ray well merits his position at guard.

Bottom, left to right:

M. H. JENNINGS

"Monk" has held down a forward spot for three years, and his fast, shifty ball-hawking is known to all of us. To top it off, he is high scorer with over 100 points.

SAM McCAULEY

Looping the hoop from difficult angles is Sam's specialty.

W. R. PENDERGRAFT

Romic, having stepped up from the "All-Stars," is making a fine showing battling for the "Cats."

HERMAN GREENE

Herman's injury kept him out of the Hillsboro game, when his 6 feet 3½ inches were needed most of all. However, he made up for lost time by stand-out play at center the rest of the reason.

JOE GUTIERREZ

Joe, a rising star, showed flashes of brilliancy, foretelling a bright future.



Girls' Basketball

First row, left to right: Eloise Poe, Bill Lloyd, Betsy Anne Barbee, Calvin Pegram, Barbara Cashion, Phyllis Bradshaw.

Second row, left to right: Mary Jones, Louise Jones, Rosita Gutierrez, Helen Crockford, Coach Peacock, Betty Vashaw, Frances Privette, Marilyn Meeks, Marian Stoudemire.

Third row, left to right: Crikette Butler, Betty Ward Sparrow, Evelyn Merritt, Beverly Bartlett, Margaret Hagood, Mary Ethel Ellington, Mary Elizabeth Pell, Fafi Halsey.

Fourth row, left to right: Marianne Browne, Carlyle Cashion, Anne Rogers.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

"... The guards on this side—and the forwards on the other ... now girls, this year if you want to stay on this team you've gotta work—and I mean *work!*" Pitter-patter—the sound of little feet (and big ones too) running 'round and 'round the rejuvenated gym floor ... a coupla balls miraculously fall through the basket ... the toot of a whistle, heart-rending groans from the gals and practice is over.

LINGO IN THE LOCKER ROOM. "Now, who wore my other shoe? ... well I wouldn't feel hurt—after all he ... will you shut up? ... We've just *got* to play better—Coach is gonna give us heck ... Can't you forwards ever make a goal? ... I hadn't noticed the guards doing such wonderful playing either" ... and on and on until the last straggler makes sure the light is off and the door locked ... And came the day—when the haphazard condition of the locker room was righted and shoes were put up—floors swept and shower curtains put up. ... After dashing madly around to keep from freezing in the Tin Can the season was ended and a good time was had by all. ...



Boys' B and C Basketball Teams

First row, left to right: Collier Cobb, Marvin Wilson, Johnny Gobbels, Pack Ellington.

Second row, left to right: Bill Pritchard, Sammy Summerlin, Freddy Bowman, Billy Cobb, J. P. Ellington, Marx Nathan, Raymond Perry, Joe Eldridge.

Third row, left to right: Bill Browne, Harry Pendergraft, Harold Cannon, Bill Olsen, Bill Carmichael, Milton Heath, Jimmy Blake, Raeford Perry, Warner Baxter.

B AND C BASKETBALL TEAMS

After getting off to a slow start by losing to Bragtown and Graham, the "B" team snapped back into form by downing Pittsboro, 10-9. The next game was a tough loss to a great Henderson team. Reversing the tide of the first game, the Junior "Wildcats" came through with an easy 21-10 victory over Graham.

Following a lay-off of over two weeks, a thriller was lost to Hugh Morson. A week later the "Kittens" won easily over a pick-up team of All-Stars, 24-18. The season progressed with a repeat win over Pittsboro, 26-16; another hard defeat by Hugh Morson; and the thriller of the season, a double-overtime loss to Henderson.

The regular season was closed by a setback at the hands of Greensboro Junior High School. In a post-season game, against the F.F.A., the "Kittens" won a decisive one point victory. Coach "Pudgy" Phillips' boys ended a fine season with a record of: Won 5, Lost 7.

The "C" team was composed of the "Mighty Reserves from the Kittens' Den." Most of the season's games were intra-squad and with the "B" team. At the close of the season, the "C" boys took a pair from the Elementary School.



Tennis

First row, left to right: Billy Hobbs, Bobby Wettach, Watts Poe.

Second row, left to right: Robert MacMillan (Manager), Milton Heath, Walter Curtis, Billy Smith.

TENNIS

WALTER CURTIS: Walter's specialties are his reverse twist serve and his crafty cuts.

MILTON HEATH: Milton is only a Freshman, but because of his excellent form he is able to give the varsity stiff competition this year.

BILL HOBBS: An injured knee last season, although a hindrance, did not keep Bill from following in his brother's footsteps by playing a consistently skillful game.

WATTS POE: A smashing serve, an effective follow-up, are Watts' assets.

BILL SMITH: Bill has not displayed his talents on Chapel Hill courts, but if he is as good at this racquet as he has proved himself at others, we're not worrying.

BOBBY WETTACH: Bobby's long reach turns difficult shots into crips, and makes him a big help to any doubles partner.



Baseball

Seated, left to right: Dan Pickett, Joe Gutierrez, Alfred Kirkland, Jack Lasley.

Standing, left to right: Mutt Thrift, Preston Hogan, Lawrence Fore, Homer Lloyd, Coy Durham.

BASEBALL

EVANDER BLACKWOOD: Evander's exceptional play at first base makes him bad news for any opponent.

CLYDE CARROLL: Besides keeping up his .330 batting average, Clyde skillfully handles fly-balls in center field.

JOE ELDRIDGE: In his second year on the squad, Joe already shows great promise as a left fielder.

LAWRENCE FORE: Lawrence upholds the title given to the catcher—"the backbone of the team"—by his fine play and encouragement to the other boys.

JOE GUTIERREZ: Being red-hot on grounders, Joe is a menace to low hitters at his second base position.

ALFRED KIRKLAND: "Kirk" puts his whole 165 pounds into his swing which accounts for his many "homers."

RAYMOND PERRY: "Pig" is the only boy on the team with no errors chalked up against him, and is outstanding for his double-plays.

GEORGE PICKARD: "Zombie," latest protégé of Al Schacht's, is following in the star's footsteps as clown of the pitcher's mound.

DAN PICKETT: A veteran from last year, Dan proved himself a fine all-round player and field judge.

MUTT THRIFT: Evidence of Mutt's clever pitching game was the no-hit game against Lowe's Grove. He also leads the mid-season batting with .643.

SHELTON WOMBLE: "Buddy," a regular right fielder, is helpful with his .308 batting average and relief pitching.

Results, Records, Rumors

VARSITY FOOTBALL

| | | | |
|------------------------|----|--------------|----|
| Chapel Hill | 0 | Hanes High | 20 |
| Chapel Hill | 0 | Hillsboro | 0 |
| Chapel Hill | 6 | Asheboro | 19 |
| Chapel Hill | 0 | Burlington | 0 |
| Chapel Hill | 7 | Kernersville | 6 |
| Chapel Hill | 7 | Lumberton | 6 |
| Chapel Hill | 13 | Gray High | 26 |
| Won 2, Tied 2, Lost 3. | | | |

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VARSITY BASEBALL

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|-----------------------------------------|----|--------------|----|
| Chapel Hill | 0 | Hillsboro | 13 |
| Chapel Hill | 1 | Eli Whitney | 4 |
| Chapel Hill | 8 | Lowe's Grove | 0 |
| Chapel Hill | 7 | Hillsboro | 17 |
| Chapel Hill | 17 | Lowe's Grove | 6 |
| (Season unfinished at date of printing) | | | |

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

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|-----------------|----|----------------------|----|
| Chapel Hill | 49 | Caldwell | 11 |
| Chapel Hill | 21 | Bragtown | 24 |
| Chapel Hill | 14 | Carolina Freshmen | 24 |
| Chapel Hill | 26 | Graham | 22 |
| Chapel Hill | 20 | Pittsboro | 15 |
| Chapel Hill | 26 | Henderson | 24 |
| Chapel Hill | 33 | Graham | 21 |
| Chapel Hill | 20 | Alumni 22 (overtime) | |
| Chapel Hill | 31 | Efland | 19 |
| Chapel Hill | 16 | Carolina Freshmen | 36 |
| Chapel Hill | 30 | Hugh Morson | 28 |
| Chapel Hill | 22 | Hillsboro | 21 |
| Chapel Hill | 25 | Alumni | 29 |
| Chapel Hill | 26 | Pittsboro | 21 |
| Chapel Hill | 13 | Hugh Morson | 15 |
| Chapel Hill | 18 | Hillsboro | 32 |
| Chapel Hill | 16 | Henderson | 9 |
| Chapel Hill | 31 | Efland | 14 |
| Won 11, Lost 7. | | | |







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Bay O Bay
we are good if they
believe it just ask us
if we don't come to this school
next year I know you hold it
change and have

Love
Margaret (Mag, to you)
me

To Mark, who
will someday (maybe)
play a horn

For
Jimmy (Candy)

Good luck & best wishes
"Box" Smith
Judy

To a wild rose
Nat Macdon

Mark,
I am sorry that we
didn't try to start
an orchestra. Keep
on the old path.
Billy Clark

Dear Mark,
I am sorry that we
didn't try to start
an orchestra. Keep
on the old path.
Billy Clark

It's
too bad they
didn't know a couple
good basketball players
when they saw them in action.
We should have made varsity. Too bad
they won't have a basketball team next
year. J.P. Ellington Jr

P. II

Max,
There's nothing
much to say except
I enjoyed trig class
with you. Luck
To you. ---
Y. Smith
W.

Help-o worse
than I am
Sam McCauley

To a good boy
and a true friend

C.R. Farrell.

Rats of Luck
K!+

Happy Birthday
and a merry
New Year. We'll
always remember
that French class
picnic, won't we?
Richard Lawrence

Anne Anderson

always wishing you the
best of luck.

Vous est terrible !
Egon Hatos

Robertson

Reserved
for Your Hoodie

Hope you Make the Navy!
Jaison Lessons
"Tubby"

~~Here~~
Here's the best
of Luck to a sweet
Yellow.
Bob

Bob Goubr

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
Washing is

Ray and "Big"
Perry

I hope
 you are
 well & happy
 as always.
 I am
 your
 mother.

Harpo I'ai honte de vous! N'est pas?

Monsieur

To hell with français!

pg. IV.

Break all the girls hearts you can
and make a list. I hate the life ain't
it boy?

P.S. I'm just taking up space

Donald

Stanford

Mary (Harpo)!

How's Betty these days. (just joking)

Really I don't know what to say 'cept you
do make a grand paper boy.

Well good luck + all the

Harpo's friend

Mary Jones

Harpo's friend
make with you
we'll be signing under
our own pictures - it's hard
from up to me - I hope it always
will be - I hope it always
will be - I hope it always

That's better -
I would ask you to write
in my annual - except for one
reason - I don't have an annual -
at least not yet - I will next Friday
You can write in it then!
Yours H. Rogers

Best wishes
to a damn good
student body! I heard
of a good damn

Okay, okay,
I bet you'll be a good
store keeper. If you get it,
I'll be seeing you every day.
Jimmie Robbins
(Treas.)

and a
 what a
 and with
 not wife
 given - at
 the week
 in the
 sweet
 at these
 we are
 that
 moment
 you're
 a great
 I bet
 store
 I'll be
 seeing
 keeper
 D

Dear Mary,
 Heck, I don't
 know anything to
 write (the same old line)
 See! Mary you're so
 a To Be- "Carolina wolf"
 (after next year), I'll still
 be just a high school
 kid!! Be good and don't
 forget me. Good luck,
 Phyllis Bradshaw

We've been
 trying to
 give but they
 can't love
 "ill-tempered"
 "wor"

I know you are a swell
 kid and will make a
 success in the future
 so lot of luck in
 the year that are
 coming.

Grever Brockwell

P. VII

John Henry Goodale
Johnny Goble

May,
more power to you, you
old "A" student, but
frankly I think I must
have skipped the
day "Geometry Brains"
were passed out.

Good luck!

John "Pat"

"J. A. P."

Best regards from
"Hidbugle" Macdon

Murt, no
I hear from
this year and
can I lookin'
forward to next
year when we'll
be --- seniors
Low,
Jean

You asked for it.
"John Henry Too."

Good luck
"Dutch"

Good luck
to a fine boy
and a swell sport.
Rog "Murt" Thiff

Good luck!!
Love
Murt

C

Mart, I. she
have enjoyed
knowing you this
spring. you are a good
ole boy. Margie Sugg

Pg. XI

"Stay as sweet as you are"
- Mary Sinter

Sp. XII





Mary -

Now you can't leave it out. No more!
I hope you share yourself with
your better than this and I hope
you will learn to be a good
by

Good Luck.

James Buckley

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